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Mr. President...

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cleared. Aerial spraying help to keep down mosquitoes and flies. Utilities are being restored rapidly. Electricity is almost back to normal. Fire protection is rather spotty now -- Waveland and Bay St. Louis has been 80 per cent restored; Pass Christian about 50 percent. The telephone system in the Bay Waveland area is about fifty percent restored. Some coastal cities have as high as 65 per cent restoration.

BUSINESS BUILDING KEY TO RECOVERY

Business is the backbone of any community. And business also means homes. Schools. Churches. Business loans -- through the Small Business Administration and Economic Development Administration flow funds for immediate recovery.

NEW KIND OF VICTORY MARCHES

They left the air port -- these weary, care-worn people. It took hours to clear the grounds. Some with blistered feet and ill-fit shoes had walked for great distances to hear the President. A great many brought infant children into the crowd. They had come from an inexpressible compulsion -- nurses and nuns, boy scouts and military men, housewives and professional folks -- school children and toddlers. Some walked, some left on bicycles,

motorcycles, private cars, public transportation, chartered buses, school buses, fire engines, navy equipment, at least one left in an ambulance. They walked -- or better "trudged" along ten or twelve people shoulder-to-shoulder -- going home to think over the miracle. It was for the most part an orderly exodus. Most folks were silent. Babies cried. Small children fretted. A few people fell down. One or two fainted. Two women got into a street fight.

License tags showed representation of about half the counties in the State of Mississippi. There were Jackson, Newton, Winston, Hinds, Pearl River to name a few. States, too, as far away as South Carolina.

Less than a fraction of one percent of these marchers were negroes. These were the Victory Marchers -- determined to overcome Camille. They were not seeking more dole, better working conditions, shorter hours, fatter pay checks -- nor were they quibbling over equality or lack of it. These Victory Marchers were seeking Hope -- Heart -- Help. They got what they marched for. They heard what they wanted to hear.

Yes-sir-ee! The Mississippi Gulf Coast will rise again. It will rise from the rubble of a long laid waste in the late hours of Sunday, August 17, when Hurricane Camille chalked up a lot of firsts. Camille --

Let's recall, first time ever recorded by an aircraft in the western hemisphere when central barometric pressure in storm read as low as 26.61. First time tides in Pass Christian rose 21.4 feet mean sea level. (Army Engineers said waves on top of these static high tides were considerably higher than actual figures.)

First time so wide-spread destruction ever hit our state. The scope of the impact is impossible to describe. To list a few of the losses -- an estimated 5,000 cars and trucks damaged beyond repair, 80 small boats destroyed, three ocean going vessels aground, large barges aground. (One can be seen easily on U. S. 90 in residential Gulfport!) 20 sea-food processing plants destroyed. Off shore oil operators with losses in the millions, 4,000 workers in sea-food industry out of a job. Agriculture badly damaged. 1,840,468 acres of choice timberland down and causing a fire hazard and insect infestation. Tourism, a major money-crop for this area -- nil. 139 persons known dead. Many still missing. 4509 treated for injuries. In Pass Christian four out of five buildings were destroyed. You name it. If you lived or had a business interest on the Mississippi Gulf Coast you were affected. Camille spared no one.

But there is help. Help in abundance. Let us name a few. Office of Emergency Preparedness, U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, U. S. Navy Seabees, Housing and Urban Development, U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Small Business Administration, U.S. Public Service, Dept. of Interior, (Pollution control) General Services Admin., U.S. Coast Guard, Fed. Communications, Bureau of Public Roads, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, U. S. Third Army, F.H.A., Fed. Bureau of Investigation, and earlier this

PC Water System

A Pass Christian water department said it may be some time before certification can be given to water for drinking purposes.

Camille damaged much of Pass Christian's water system. The many homes and buildings damaged or destroyed by the storm left many broken pipes. This plus many breaks in the main lines has slowed progress. Nearly all serious leaks from missing and damaged fire hydrants have been stopped.

Presently, about 80-90 per cent of the system is operational during the day for remaining customers, with about 35 pounds pressure. Two of three main pumps have been

paper carried a list of local state and sister-states helps.

YOUR ATTITUDE COUNTS
President Nixon expressed appreciation for the display of courage--mass courage -- the determined people of Mississippi to re-build -- and build it better. Our United States of America is united. Fifty States will work together through our well organized government for the purpose of helping us to Re-build the Beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast -- and Build it Better. Thank you, Mr. President. You came to Gulfport and you brought us a jet full of zeal!

shut off at night to fill a reservoir and lower making pressure practically nil.

Survey Team Opens Office Of Employment

The Mississippi State Employment Service was conducting a labor survey of Hancock County which came to a halt when Camille struck. The labor survey has been postponed and the survey crew set up as an employment office located in the Agriculture building on Ne-caise Avenue in Bay St. Louis. Office hours are from 8 to 5 each day.

Employers seeking workers should come to the office and tell of their needs or telephone 467-9473. Persons looking for employment may come to the office and fill out an application.

There are many jobs now to be filled. There are job orders for carpenters, carpenter helpers, laborers, heavy equipment operators, maintenance mechanics, clerical workers and several types of construction workers.

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Young Couple United Recent Ceremony

Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Margaret Vivian MacDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ketz MacDowell of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Allan Joseph Sarrat, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sarrat, also of this city, on Saturday, August 16.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a full length gown of off-white peau de sole, fashioned on Empire lines. The bodice of Alencon lace featured short sleeves. Her veil of illusion fell from a Mantilla headpiece which flowed into a floor length train and she carried a cascade of white daisies.

Misses Helen and Kathy MacDowell, sisters of the bride, Cheryl Kilman, New Orleans, Joy Peterson, Bay St. Louis, bridesmaids, and Kathy Hardy, New Orleans, maid of honor,

wore long pastel gowns of organza over peau de sole, featuring wide bands of white tucks and lace along the necklines and hem and wore matching slippers.

Their wide brim hats with open crown were fashioned with tucks to match their gowns and they carried bouquets of painted daisies.

Andy Loup, Waveland, was best man and Douglas MacDowell, brother of the bride, Ossie Blalze, Bay St. Louis, and Billy Farrell, New Orleans, and Monroe Tanner served as groomsmen. Ushers were Johnny Farrell and Steve Young.

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held at St. Clare's Parish Hall, which was decorated in white with rainbow colored flowers throughout the hall.

The bride's table, covered with a linen open work cloth, held a five-tiered wedding cake topped with an arrangement of feathered doves. The tiers departed by Grecian posts were decorated with lace nosegays centered with pastel colored spun sugar daisies. Antique silver candelabra holding white tapers were on either side.

The background for the table was a rainbow fashioned of net ending with baskets of the rainbow blossoms on either side of the table.

Mrs. MacDowell chose for the occasion a yellow Alencon lace dress with matching accessories. A corsage of white roses completed her attire.

The mother of the groom wore a blue peau de sole dress, matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride chose for her going away outfit a dress and matching coat of yellow silk shantung with brown patent accessories.

Following their honeymoon the couple will reside in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, and Soule Business College, New Orleans.

The groom, a graduate of St. Stanislaus, is presently a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi, majoring in psychology.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LeBoeuf, grandparents of the groom, Mrs. Edna Brugier, grand-aunt of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Hillert Huhn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dufresne, Mrs. Ada Dufresne, Mrs. A. M. DeJean, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sancho and Mr. and Mrs. John DeJean and daughter Lisa.

WAVELAND METHODISTS

Morning services will be held at the Waveland Methodist Church, Central Avenue and Vacation Lane, Sunday morning beginning at ten o'clock with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. As the Church suffered only minor damages services have been held there every Sunday except the first Sunday after the hurricane. Church school activities for all ages will resume Sunday, September 21.

Monti Infant Baptized

Melissa Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti Jr., was baptized Sunday afternoon in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. John Noone officiating. Godparents were Mrs. Charles Hierston and Charles Rhodes Jr.

Mrs. Thelma Roberts

Mrs. Thelma Josephine Roberts, 50, died at 11:15 a.m., Thursday, September 4 at Toussaint Infirmary, New Orleans, where she had been admitted four hours prior to her death.

A native of Kilb, Mrs. Roberts had resided in New Orleans and Gulfport for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Coleson, New Orleans; Mrs. Joyce Creel, New Providence, N. J.; Mrs. Cecelia Taber, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Grace Carver and Mrs. Louis Gipson, both of Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from Resurrection Cemetery.

Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

GRACE PERIOD

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has announced an extra 31-day grace period for the payment of insurance premiums by policy owners adversely affected by Hurricane Camille.

The extension applies to policy owners in affected areas of Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Qualified policy owners in these states are eligible for the extension where their normal grace period expires between August 18, 1969 and September 15, 1969, inclusive.

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Debble took a unitous route to MSCW - a chance news-clip from a telephone calls that it did, and a homecoming followed.

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New Industry On The Gulf Coast

The first major new industry for the Mississippi Gulf Coast was announced within three weeks after Camille. The new project is Daco Industries, Inc., of San Diego, California, who will build a marine fabricating plant in Biloxi.

The new plant to be located on a 20-acre tract of water frontage in the East Harrison County Industrial Park, will manufacture watertight hatches and doors and allied products for marine industry.

David C. Cohen, president of Daco, said his company had considered the Gulf Coast before the advent of Camille and added, "No hurricane is going to stop us."

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Clean-up Fire - Make High Fire Potential

State Forester Wendell D. Lack urges landowners to be extra careful in using rural fire for clean-up in the wake of Hurricane Camille.

"The thousands of acres of storm debris and uprooted timber left in Camille's path presents a tremendous clean-up problem for landowners and a dangerous forest fire potential," said Lack.

Since much of the debris around homes will have to be burned, the Forestry Head suggests that the following rules be followed to prevent fires from escaping into the forest:

Isolate debris and trash pile from the forest before fire is started. Have someone watch the fire at all times. Do not burn during high winds. Keep the Forestry Commission informed of burning plans. Keep a means of stopping the fire available - water, shovels, etc. Be sure that access roads are open to where burning is being done.

"If the weather should turn dry a very dangerous fire condition would exist because downed trees add to the fuel and make fire suppression efforts difficult and slow," explains Lack.

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Salvaging Damaged Timber Immediately

"It is urgent that hurricane damaged timber in Hancock County be salvaged as quickly as possible to avoid further losses from insects, disease and possibly wild fires," said Forester M. T. Parker of Bay St. Louis.

Following a directive from State Forester Wendell Lack, Parker has set up headquarters in the Agriculture Building, Neacase Avenue, Bay St. Louis, to assist timber owners in finding a market for damaged trees and to assist in any possible way with timber salvage problems.

The Forester will be in his office daily from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday to receive requests for assistance. If you need help in this situation go to Forester Parker's office or call him. The phone number is 467-4711, Bay St. Louis.

Timber buyers and loggers in the area are also being asked to get in touch with the area forester if they are seeking a list of landowners who will have timber to sell as a result of the recent storm.

County agents, SCS employees, the ASCS office and other agricultural agencies will also be cooperating in the cash program to help minimize timber losses in Hancock County through rapid salvaging of storm-ravaged forest land.

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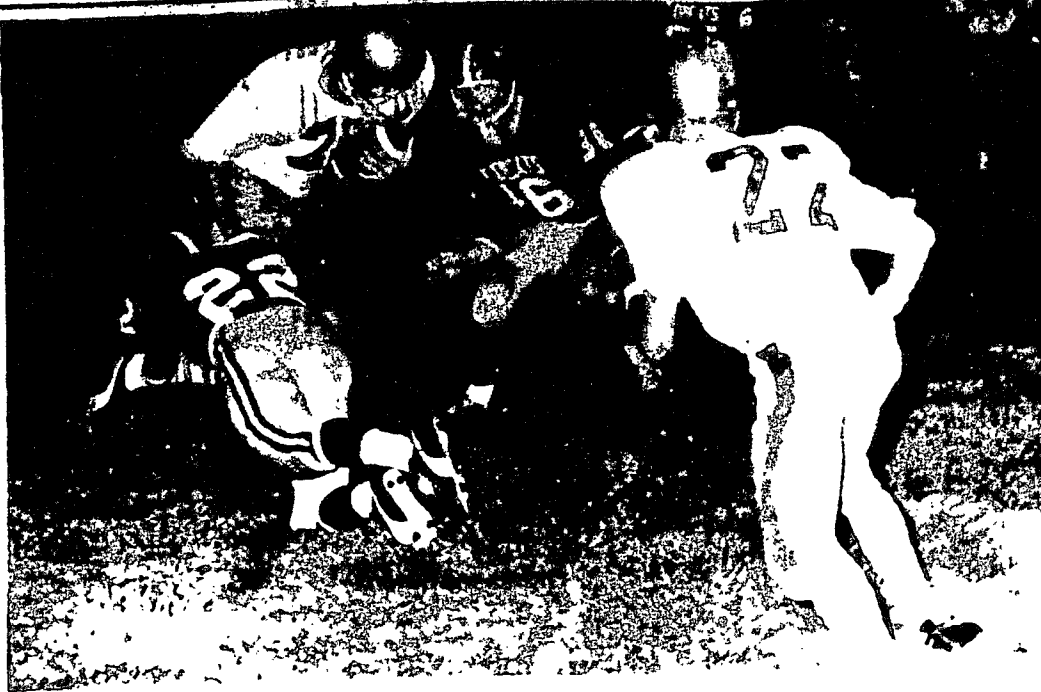
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BAY TIGERS advancing the ball during their 24-8 win over the Wiggins Tom Cats Friday night. (Photo by Thomas)

Tigers Defeat Tomcats 24-8

The Bay High Tigers won their first game of the football season by downing the Stone Tomcats 24 to 8, Friday night at the A. L. May Stadium on the Perkinston Campus at Wiggins. An aggressive Tiger defense kept the Tomcats tied up for the first three quarters and only after the Tigers crossed the goal line four times were the Tomcats able to score their one touchdown.

Three Tomcat fumbles with Tiger recoveries paved the way for three of the four Tiger touchdowns in the third quarter. In the first quarter the Tigers scored the first time they had possession of the ball. All Tiger tries for extra points failed.

North Central Vs St. John's Saturday

Hancock North Central's Hawks will play their first football game of the season Saturday afternoon, September 13. Opponents will be Saint John's of New Orleans and the game will be played on North Central's field. Game time is 4:00 P.M.

Opening Announced For OLG Elementary

Father Gregory Johnson, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, announced this week the date for opening of Our Lady of the Gulf Elementary School has been reset for September 15, in lieu of September 10, because water, sewerage and gas are not in full operation.

Bus routes, Father added, will be prepared this week and published in next Sunday's bulletin. Hot lunches will be served in the cafeteria the first day of school.

Coach Terry Randolph says that only seventeen boys have been reporting for practice since the hurricane. He also said the field was in good shape and that the bleachers had not been damaged.

Two Grades To CEHS

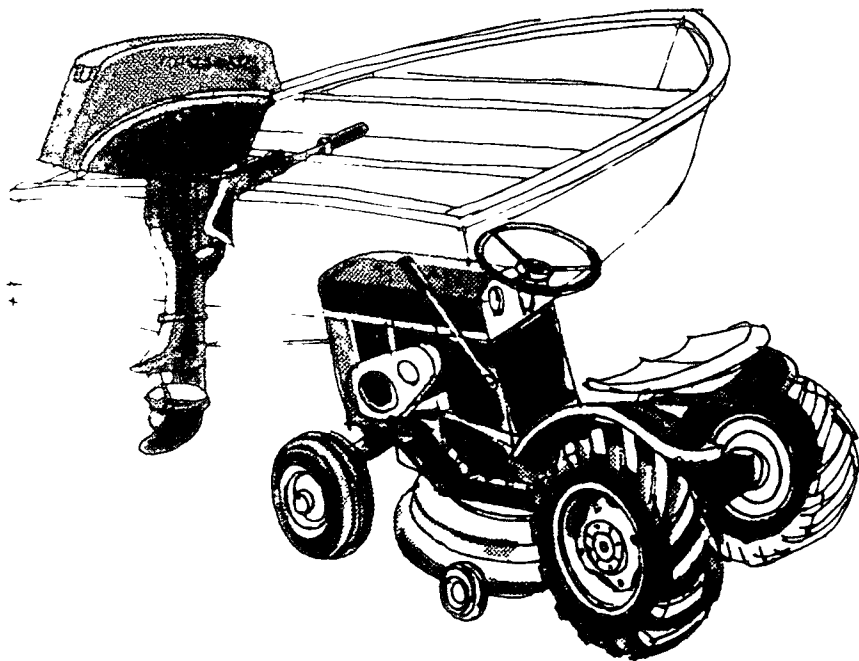
Due to the large number of inquiries, the Board of Trustees of Christ Episcopal Day School in Bay St. Louis has approved the addition of grades eleven and twelve this year. Opening date for the entire school, Kindergarten through grade twelve, has been set for Monday, September 22nd, at 8:30 a.m. Portable classrooms are being erected at the Bay St. Louis campus, 912 South Beach, to meet the needs of the school.



MR. DOUGLAS SMITH OF BAY ST. LOUIS ACCEPTS DELIVERY OF HIS NEW CAR FROM JOE PALAZZO, SALESMAN AT LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

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Boy Injured

Matthew Craig, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Craig, Main Street, was injured when he ran out from behind a parked truck in front of his home and was struck by an automobile, Tuesday afternoon. The boy was taken to the Hancock General Hospital where he was found to have bruises and lacerations.

While his condition was not described as serious he remained in the hospital overnight for observation. No charges were filed against the driver of the car which struck young Craig.

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Among the welter of press releases from various agencies and businesses received by the Sea Coast Echo since Camille's visit many dealt with the fire hazard in the forests and in the debris of the settlements. There has been all kinds of advice about burning in clean-up operations but we have not found a line or even a word of the danger from throwing cigarette butts or lighted matches out of car windows or throwing them down anywhere.

This matter was brought to our attention by Deputy Circuit Clerk Henry Otis who says that cigarettes or matches should be thoroughly extinguished before throwing them on the ground.

ECHO
Miss Edwina Osborn is a patient in Hancock General Hospital.

LOAN APPROVED

Rural Electrification Administration has approved \$1,006,000 loan to Electric Power Association to finance cost of repairing and replacing electrical facilities damaged by Hurricane Camille, according to Mississippi Senator John Stennis.

Schedule Announced
For Gulfview School

Gulfview School will register students Friday, Sept. 12 at 8:00 a.m. Buses will run regular schedules.

Classes will begin Sept. 15 at 8:00 a.m. School will be dismissed at 2:40 p.m.

Lunches will not be served until the cafeteria can be repaired, children will have to bring lunches.

The school hopes to begin the breakfast program in another week, according to Oren L. Seal, principal.

International Paper
Increases Purchases
In Disaster Areas

International Paper Company, like other timberland owners in south Mississippi, suffered losses in its tree farms as a result of Hurricane Camille, according to R. S. Andrews, regional manager of the Company's Gulf Woodlands Region.

In cooperation with the Mississippi Forestry Commission and the Governors Forest Disaster Salvage Council, the Company has implemented salvage plans in the counties affected by the storm. Company salvage plans provide for the salvage of timber on non-Company lands as well as the salvage of timber on Company tree farms.

Normal pulpwood procurement plans have been greatly modified while salvage operations are in effect. Pulpwood purchases have been increased in the disaster area and reduced in areas outside the counties hit by Camille. Pulpwood from south Mississippi is being shipped to Company mills in Mississippi and Alabama, as well as to other cooperating companies.

Independent pulpwood dealers outside the disaster area are already sending crews into the area to aid in salvage operations.

Temporary pulpwood yards and barge landings have been established to accommodate the increased production of pulpwood at Sea Glen and the Mississippi Test Flight Facility in Hancock and at Hillsdale in Pearl River County. Additional temporary facilities are under consideration.

Studies are underway to determine the feasibility and possibility of storing salvaged wood under water in ponds, borrow pits, and lakes in order to preserve the wood for future use.

County Schools

Schedules Given

The following information has been received for county school studies.

GULFVIEW SCHOOL will open Sept. 15.

CLERMONT HARBOR SPECIAL EDUCATION SCHOOL, will open Sept. 17.

HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL is expected to open around the first of October.

All bus schedules will run as planned.

Cafeterias are temporarily closed due to hurricane damage. Students are asked to bring their lunches.

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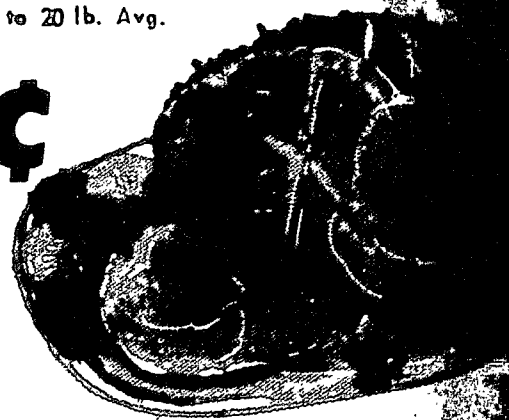
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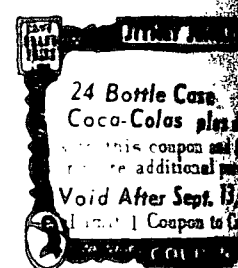
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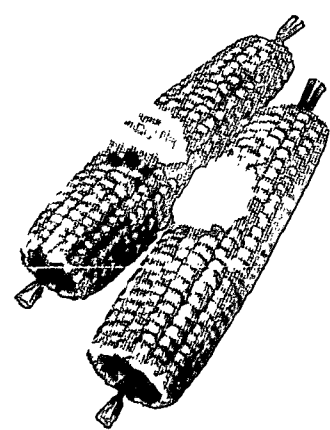
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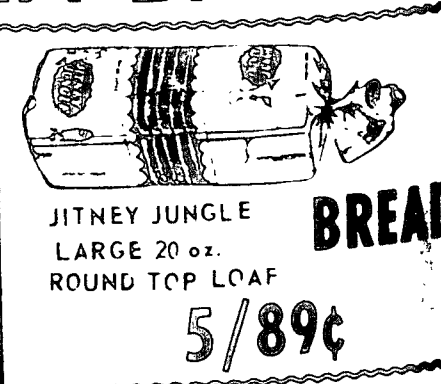
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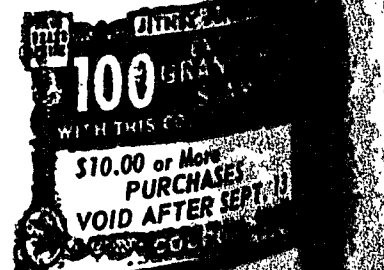
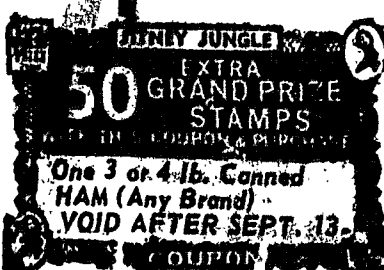
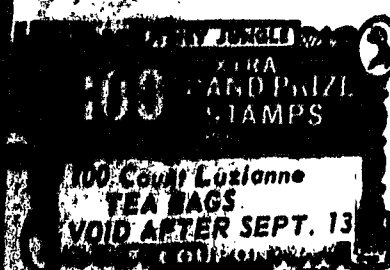
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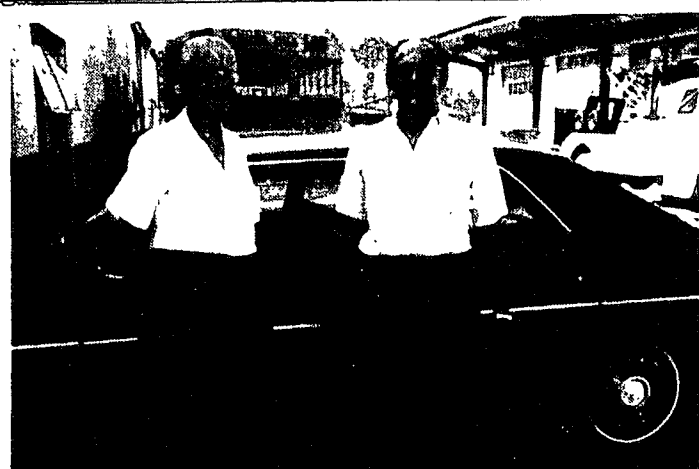


CAMILLE TO COLLEGE - Pretty Debbie Reynolds of Christian finds her first instruction on a college campus in her first 'boss,' Dr. Henry C. Lindsey, head of the department at Mississippi State College for Women, who will be a student aide, Debbie, who had her college dashed by hurricane Camille, was one of the first to MSCW's offer of aid to the area and will begin orientation other students Monday as a freshman.

Miss To Assist Gulf Coast Students

University of Mississippi's Dr. Porter L. Fortune last week that an over-response has been received from his invitation to Gulf Coast students special assistance. Fortune said a letter mailed last week to 400 Ole Miss students expressed concern for those affected by Camille and "every possible assistance to students who might be

financially hard-pressed in continuing studies at the University. Chancellor Fortune said Ole Miss has made a request for additional emergency funds to provide loans to Gulf Coast students. In addition, he said Ole Miss is arranging for short-term credit for students whose finances may be only temporarily affected.



MR. C.R. ERNST OF WAVELAND, MISS., ACCEPTS DELIVERY OF HIS NEW BEL AIR CHEVROLET FROM J.C. KOENEN, SALESMAN FOR LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET.

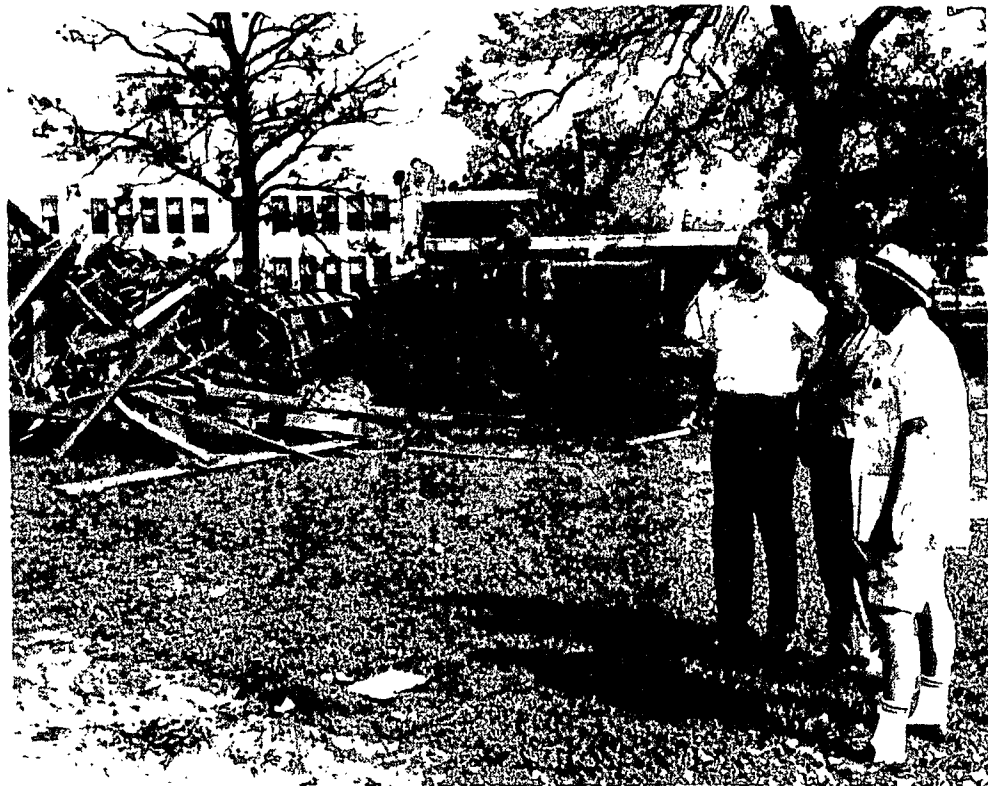
Mr. C.R. Ernst of Waveland, Miss., is retired and had the misfortune of losing his car to hurricane Camille like so many other residents of Waveland. Mr. Ernst had been reading in the local paper about all the good deals the folks in Bay St. Louis at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet gave to their customers. He visited Lamar-Lane Chevrolet and was greeted by salesman J.C. Koenen. He told J.C. his problems and J.C. told Mr. Ernst that he would take care of him and give him a very good deal on a new Bel Air Chevrolet. Mr. Ernst liked the price that J.C. gave him and was really impressed with his knowledge of the products he sells. Lamar-Lane Chevrolet is the place to buy a new car, truck or station wagon, the salesman to see is J.C. Koenen, he could save you many dollars. LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET, INC. Mr. C. R. Ernst Waveland, Miss. (A Gerry Lane Enterprise) Adv.

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GULF PARK COLLEGE president Robert L. Johnson, building and ground supervisor Sidney Rosenweig and business manager G. H. Holladay (left to right) discuss cleanup operations at the campus in Gulfport. Navy Seabees from the Construction Battalion Center came to the school's aid after Hurricane Camille.

(OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTO)

Ole Miss Classes To Begin Sept. 12

Students from most states in the nation and many foreign countries are expected to enroll at the 121-year-old University of Mississippi during registration in September.

Dormitories for the first term opened Sunday, Sept. 7. Registration began Sept. 10-11, and classes begin on Friday, Sept. 12.

New buildings will add lustre to the campus of the state's oldest state supported institution of higher learning, where eight schools and the College of Liberal Arts offer a wide range of undergraduate and graduate degrees, including the master's degree in 30 fields and doctoral degrees in 24 areas.



ARMY SPECIALIST FOUR RONALD R. ATLOW, 20, son of Joseph F. Atlow, and the late Mrs. Atlow, Pearlinton, Miss., was assigned Aug. 10 to the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam, as an administrative specialist.

(U.S. ARMY PHOTO.)

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El Paso (U of Tex.) 25	Pacific 20	Panhandle 10	West'n New Mexico 6
Louisville 21	Drake 12	Platteville 20	River Falls 12
Miami (Ohio) 26	Xavier 7	St. John's 27	St. Cloud 7
North Carolina St 21	Wake Forest 20	St. Norbert 28	St. Thomas 6
Oregon State 20	U.C.L.A. 16	Simpson 30	Nebraska Wesleyan 7
S.M.U. 21	Air Force 6	South Dakota Tech 40	Rocky Mountain 0
Utah State 38	West Chester 7	South Dakota U 28	Mankato 7
Villanova 26	Cincinnati 21	Southern State 21	SE Oklahoma 13
West Virginia 23	Central Michigan 0	Stout 28	Superior 14
Western Michigan 23		Tarkio 21	Peru 7
		Wartburg 14	Lea 13
		Westmar 35	Buena Vista 13
		Whitewater 28	Stevens Point 14
		William Jewell 22	Hastings 0
		Winona 20	Upper Iowa 7

Other Games — East

Brockport 21	Edinboro 6
Clarion 20	Mansfield 6
King's Point 23	Gettysburg 7
Waynesburg 15	Fairmont 13
Westminster (Pa.) 17	Slippery Rock 7

Other Games — Midwest

Akron 42	Butler 0
Aima 27	Bluffton 6
Augsburg 27	Edinboro 13
Augustana, Ill. 19	Luther 7
Carroll (Wis.) 12	Milton 7
Central College 20	Mayville 13
Central Methodist 25	Missouri Valley 14
Chadron 27	Southern State 0
Concordia, Minn. 18	Augustana, S.D. 14
Concordia, Neb. 19	Culver-Stockton 7
Dofiance 31	Hope 0
Doane 47	Dana 0
Dubuque 32	North Central 0
Duluth 21	Moorehead 14
Emporia State 26	Wayne (Neb.) 7
Fort Hays 20	NW Oklahoma 17
Friends 24	Washington 13
Graceland 14	William Penn 12
Gustavus Adolphus 27	Western Illinois 15
Illinois State 25	Milwaukee 7
Lakeland 32	St. Procopius 9
Macalester 39	Bethel (Minn.) 0
Michigan Tech 20	SW Minnesota 14
Montana U 21	North Dakota U 21
Morningside 20	Pittsburg 13
Morris (U of Minn) 31	Bemidji 19
NE Oklahoma 35	Northern Illinois 14
Northern Michigan 25	Missouri Southern 8
Northern State 20	Northern Iowa 10
Northland 14	Valley City 8
Northwestern, Iowa 20	Pillsbury 13
Northwood 18	Dakota State 15
	Eureka 15

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abilene Christian 23	Arkansas Tech 15
Albany State 21	Allon 12
Alcorn A & M 27	Groesbeek 14
Appalachian 22	East Tennessee 20
Austin 45	Northwood (Texas) 0
Austin Peay 21	U.T.M.D. 20
Bishop 22	Texas Lutheran 13
Bluefield 21	Concord 7
Carson-Newman 24	Catawba 7
Emory & Henry 40	Georgetown 0
Glenville 30	Moss Hill 13
Harderson 20	Millaps 12
Howard Payne 35	Tarleton 13
NW Louisiana 27	Florinco 20
Pensacola Navy 26	E. Cent. Oklahoma 17
Presbyterian 24	Quantico 21
S. F. Austin 29	Angelo 7
Shepherd 20	Frostburg 13
Troy 41	Samford 7
West Liberty 19	Salem 13
West Va. State 24	West Va. Tech 12

Other Games — Far West

Chico 18	Simon Fraser 15
Dickinson 27	Carroll (Mont.) 0
Idaho College 21	Eastern Oregon 6
Keamey 22	Eastern Montana 18
Minot 20	Northern Montana 7
Montana State 38	Portland 6
Northern Arizona 38	Cal Poly (Pomona) 14
Pacific Lutheran 34	Brigham Young 14
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EVEN NATURE IS WORKING overtime these days and the un-anticipated gift of a September 'spring' is beginning to give what remains of the landscape a fresh, bright green appearance. Trees stripped of foliage by winds of almost unbelievable force are once again wearing April-like adornment. Recently ravaged fruit tree branches boast delicate blossoms, and their fragrant scent provides a welcome relief from the unsavory odors which Camille left lingering in her wake.

OUR FORMERLY BEAUTIFUL area still shows signs of the storm who are arriving in greater numbers daily. But to those of us who viewed the seemingly hopeless mess when the first faint rays of the sun appeared on Monday morning, August 18; this at a time when we feared that the loss of life would reach staggering figures; everything looks so much better than it did just a little over three weeks ago, and we are so deeply grateful that most of us survived that we now manage to find something for which to be thankful each time we look around. In fact, we're still at the stage where we're happy just to be able to look around! The disastrous storm has even changed the usual format of polite chatter. When one is asked 'how are you?' Most don't bother with a lengthy reply -- 'I'm here' is the most frequent answer; and we've heard few complaints--aches and pains have been forgotten--after all, who has time to worry about anything as minor as a symptom these days?

MANY HAVE ASKED why we've failed to mention some spots in the county when describing others. The simple truth is that we've been unable for a number of reasons to tour the entire area. Scenes of blocks and blocks of nothing where lovely homes and thriving businesses once stood are too shocking to take in large doses. Last week we finally summoned enough courage to view the Bay beachfront; on Sunday we saw what little remains of Clermont Harbor and there is no way to paint a verbal picture of the stark desolation one sees when looking in any direction.

EACH TIME WE DISCOVER that a number of people weathered the storm in the attic of a home of which only a few timbers still stand, we're amazed anew that the devil toll didn't run into the thousands. Approximately 30 men, women and children clung to a few rafters in Garcia's Store in Clermont Harbor. Joan and Red Glass even caught a few hours' sleep in the one upstairs bedroom which wasn't demolished in their South Beach home, after the winds and waters subsided. Bonnie and Vernon McCullough and children escaped to a boat after climbing through the roof of their flooded home, and Adeline and Dr. Ernest Samuel gained the relative safety of their attic as waters rose.

THE NATIONAL GUARD rescued many and in the process lost over half of their equipment. Civil Defense and other volunteer workers battled the elements all through that Sunday night and Monday morning as they struggled to save those who were trapped by raging tides.

PEGGY AND D FLOYD Hepting were among the first to drive in from the Crescent City bringing water, ice and numerous other necessities. They then made a number of trips bringing food, dry shoes etc. and opened their New Orleans home to several who had no where else to go.

JANE (MRS. BREWSTER) Mollere was released from Hancock General last Friday after being hospitalized for treatment of injuries received in the hurricane.

JOHNNY (MRS. BOB) Akers reports that Charlie Cantrell (he's the owner of famed Pat O'Brien's) drove over laden with dog and cat food to help feed hungry animals. Johnny also reported that the pets which survived were taken in by everyone who happened to find them and few if any had to be destroyed.

LOU AND JOHN Wilkerson took care of little Julie Burns' German Shepherd puppy until Julie and her mother Faye happily picked up the lost dog on Saturday.

DORIS AND BALDWIN Wilday and Helen and Dan Sellen are feeding a lovely male dog,

and are hoping that the owner will read this and retrieve the large black and white part-colle, part Shepherd. He is now at their home on the corner of Central and Terrace Avenues.

LPL SUPER Food Mart has re-opened in Waveland, and Julia and Luke Caruso have stocked groceries at Stuckey's for the convenience of shoppers in that area.

ELLIE (MRS. TERRY) MALONE briefly visited relatives in New England, but felt she just had to return home. She and Terry are now sharing their daughter's Louisville Garden Apartment.

EDWINA MOGABGAB has returned home from Thibodaux where she visited her son and his family.

CATHY AND SAM Reitz and son David are now living in Sildell in Apartment 45 at the Palm Royale.

DOT AND JIM Mayfield have purchased a trailer and will live in same until extensive repairs are completed upon what's left of their Old Pecan Grove Lane home.

MAC McCUTCHON is a very proud grandfather. Daughter Betty Ann presented him with a granddaughter born in Dallas, Tex. on August 25.

DUTCH AND VI Manteri



MISS JUDITH CARVER

have been forced to alter plans for celebrating the 100th anniversary of Manieri's Restaurant. The ancient building, which had weathered many a storm, was a complete loss, as were all of the lovely gifts in the shop.

FREDDIE DELPH arrived home just four days before Camille and has spent his entire leave helping his parents Oleah and Octave clean up and repair their store and home.

LOTTIE AND ALVIN Lader have moved into a home near their Camp Obidiah residence which was completely destroyed.

JEAN AND GORDON Gleim are dividing their time working on their Terrace Avenue home and Sunshin' -- both were extensively damaged by both wind and water.

ANIMAL NOTES -- Little Guy Edward Bufkin is still fruitlessly searching for his small yellow and white puppy which disappeared in the storm. He lost one dog when it was struck by an automobile in June, and the second loss was almost too much for one so young to bear.

Perhaps someone has a young dog which they would be willing to give Guy in the event that he is unable to find his pet.

ALPHONSE FAVRE has been released from Hancock General and is once again at his Sears Avenue home.

GRIFE CORNER -- Despite official requests that no one burn anything at present, trash fires are keeping engines busy at all hours. Please be patient--debris removal crews are working around the clock and anyone who is fortunate and still has a house should hardly take a chance of its being destroyed by flames.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY -- Lots and lots of shiny new automobiles, purchased not for the purpose of 'keeping up with the Jones, but out of sheer necessity; bright yellow butterflyed fluttering from twisted twig to battered bush; people dressed in a variety of garments, most apparently purchased for someone either much larger or some what smaller, sitting or standing patiently as they line up daily at relief centers and the sound of power saws ripping away night after night and day after day.



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Carver, Brooks Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carver, Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Elaine to Mr. Tommy B. Brooks, son of Mrs. Modane Brooks, Batesville, Miss., and the late Ben D. Brooks.

The wedding will take place October 11 at 4 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Miss Carver is a graduate of Bay Senior High and is now employed with Moore and Powell, CPA.

Mr. Brooks graduated from Batesville High School and Miss, State College.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend through this medium.

Falstaff Cans Fool Thieves

Jovial Falstaff would have cause for mirth could he have observed the disappointment of the sneak thieves who made off with a number of six-packs of fresh, pure water packed by the Falstaff Brewing Company in their attractive beer cans and sent to the coastal area for use of victims of Hurricane Camille. An observer followed the youths and chuckled as he heard profane disgust with the contents and watched cans being flung into roadside rubble.

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— Julian G.

NOTE: So many persons have asked for a copy of the above poem written by the owner-operator of the hurricane destroyed Bay Art Spot & School that we are printing for them and any others who want a copy in this issue of the Sea Coast Echo.

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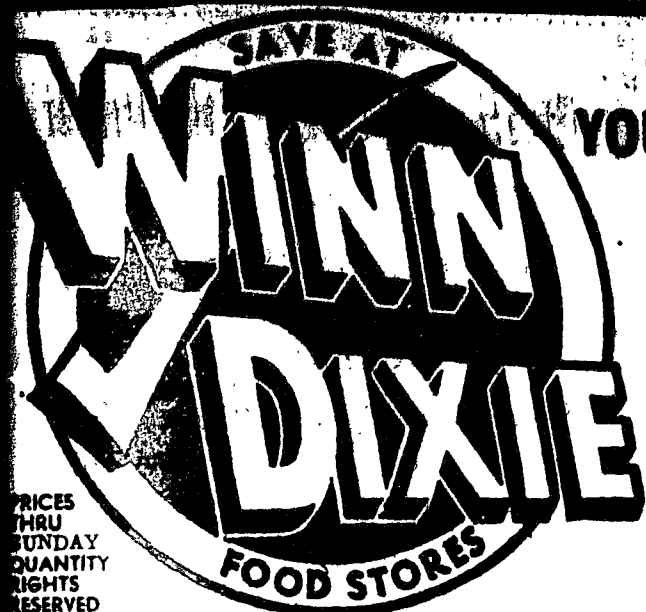
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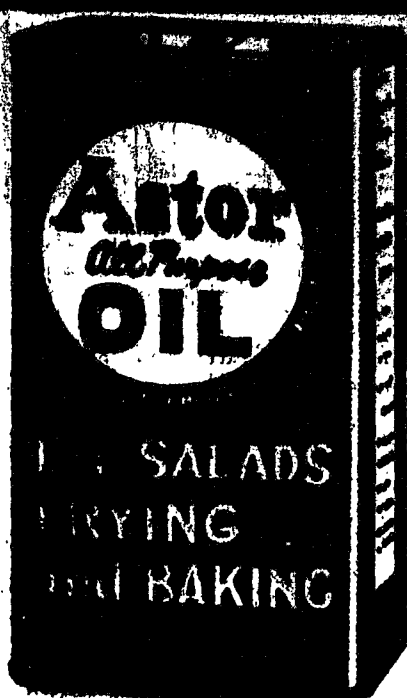
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Dove Season Opens September 13

Mississippi's dove season opens September 13 with an increased daily bag limit from 15 to 25.

Divided into three periods, the first season closes October 5 and November 8 the second season opens, running to November 30. The third and final hunting period is December 20 to January 12.

Mississippi Game and Fish Commission biologists have

hunted over 4,000 birds this summer, one of the top figures in the nation. Hunters who kill a banded bird are requested to mail the tag to Game and Fish Commission headquarters in Jackson.

Central of hunting regulations is the only method of managing migratory game populations. With this principle in mind, it was decided that an increase in the daily bag limit would be the regulation most likely to affect the overall dove harvest.

A staggering number of doves die annually from natural causes, biologists report, and this increased bag limit will help in the quibbles duty aimed at providing the maximum amount of sport for Mississippi hunters.

Since so many doves are lost to natural causes, this increased bag limit will not endanger the future of the species.

LOUISIANA HUNTERS

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By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

Under conditions fishing has been good for those who could go between fixing up their homes or businesses after the hurricane. The word hurricane is a dirty one but just can't be left out in general. We were lucky to have such fine children who have given us a home in New Orleans since the hurricane. Our home is practically intact without a roof. That will be repaired as soon as possible and as Gen. McArthur said, "We shall return."

There are all kinds of sports. Fishermen, golfers, skiers, those who like baseball, football, boxing, etc. but in my way of thinking the ones who are working to restore what was lost are the best sports in the world.

In spring man's fancy turns to love.

In the fall of the year hunter's fancy turns to hunting especially with the dove season now open and the teal duck season in Louisiana opening on next Saturday and continuing until September 21. Geese and the regular duck season will open thereafter.

Golfing, a year round sport, is in full swing. Pass Christian Lakes Golf course is in good shape and now playable. Many of our local players will be seen on the course when possible.

Many of our local fishermen like Larry Larroux say they are going when they catch up with their work. He is a busy man right now.

August Ramez, contractor, is also pretty busy fixing up homes, etc. Expects to go when he can.

Alden Manfry, whose mercantile store was badly damaged is taking care of his customers, says fishing is secondary right now. But you can bet he will sneak out occasionally. Flo his wife, doesn't mind.

Enjoyed a fishing trip to Leesville over the weekend with Luba Elliott, Tony Enterante, Sr. and Junior with Lester Carter from Monroe, La. A nice catch of big red fish and speckles was made. We stayed at a swell camp at Grand Isle as guests of Clyde Calloway another ardent fisherman. A crab boil and fish fry added to our pleasure. Thanks Clyde for everything.

For those who like catching big fish Leesville is the place to go. Metelars are plentiful, boats and bait are available, and fishing is out of this world. Fishing is done in numerous canals and night fishing among the oil rigs is tops. Reds, speckles and other salt water fish are caught best at this time of the year. Bringing your own boat makes things more convenient.

John Boudreaux' service station at Leesville is the meeting place of most fishermen. He and his son Lennie are swell guys to know. They cater to fishermen and make their trips unbelievable.

When Yours truly, C.C. McDonald, Sr. and Junior attended the Kentucky Derby years ago we found that the corn was full of kernels and the colonels were full of corn.

When they said Bay St. Louis was wiped off the map they were wrong. Pop Seuzeneau, Sam Benigno's, Norman Compretta's were left intact. Met a number of my friends when I visited home last week. These are real places where old friends meet and fishing is the main subject of conversation. How many did you catch and how big were they?

Floundering is good and a few soft crabs can be caught. Hard crabs are still being found. They are full and make good eating.

With the season near at hand bull croakers should appear in Pearl River at the end of Campbell's bayou. Lafrance's camp is the place to put your boat over or skiffs can be rented. Bull croakers are at this spot. They average two to two and one half pounds and are good eating. Contact Lafrance's camp. Mrs. Lafrance will give you the information.

A lot of small sharks are reported being caught in outside waters. They are harmless but are a pain to local fishermen. The only sharks that are classed as man eating are the Mako, Great White and Hammer-head. They don't usually inhabit our waters.

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From how on trawling will be in order up Jordan River and other places especially for bass. A number 2 1/2 spines, a trouble hook and yellow skirt will do the trick for catching them.

Speckle trout should soon be up Jordan River, in Bayou Caddy, and in the bayous in the Wolf River section. Trawling for them will bring good results. Live shrimp will also fill the ice box.

Fishing along the Railroad bridge should improve with cooler weather. Speckles, red fish, flounders, ground mullets and other species of salt water fish should be caught. Shad Rigs are the best baits to be used. Shrimp are always effective.

Don't low-rate the homely croakers as a good eating fish. They will bite on most any bait and bull croakers are excellent for broiling or baking.

HONOR ROLL

John Andrew Seafide, Bay St. Louis, with a 4.0 average was among 178 students listed on the honor roll at the University of Mississippi at the end of the summer term. The 4.0 average represents an "A" on scholastic records.

Rebel Freshmen '69 Schedule

Mississippi's freshman football squad, 38 strong, reports Friday for indoctrination and initial exercises under head freshman coach Eddie Crawford.

The schedule they face this season follows:
Oct. 10, L.S.U. Campus; Oct. 24, Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Nov. 3, Auburn, Auburn; Nov. 14, Vanderbilt, Campus; Nov. 22, Miss. State, Campus.
Crawford will be assisted this year by S. E. Sullivan as fresh line coach and Rebel graduate assistants Jim Parkes, Robert Bailey, Frank Trapp and Mike Robbins.

ST. JOSEPH CHAPEL

Until further notice, Mass will not be celebrated in St. Joseph's Chapel, Dunbar Avenue, because of damage suffered during Hurricane Camille. Father Gregory Johnson, pastor, announced.

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PURIFY DRINKING WATER

Chlorine bleach can be used to purify hurricane flood water, according to Civil Defense authorities. The following quantities are recommended to purify water:

Add one teaspoon liquid chlorine bleach to 5 gallons. Add 16 drops liquid chlorine bleach to one gallon. Add 4 drops liquid chlorine bleach to one quart. Mix well and let stand at least 5 minutes before drinking. If the water has a strong taste of chlorine, add a small amount of water. A slight taste of chlorine is desirable, for that the water has been treated and is safe for use. Using household bleach for water purification, make sure it states the bleach contains sodium hypochlorite, a compound as its only active ingredient. Purified water can be stored safely for weeks or in tightly capped empty plastic bleach bottles.

For mildew around homes, or even weeks if the weather is damp. Wet wood will decay. Dry as soon as possible to reduce decay and mold.

Insulated frame walls may require special drying. Strips of siding or plaster can be removed from upper and lower portions of the walls to speed up drying of the studding and insulation.

Check foundations and footings, starting from the bottom. See that underlying material is not washed out. Replace with gravel or crushed rock. Add concrete where necessary. Raise or brace up in position to make floors level.

See that walls are plumb. Check with a level or plumb-bob. Correct and brace walls to keep them vertical. Repair and patch where necessary. Concrete floors are easily patched. Use a rich mix of mortar having no coarse aggregate, one to four mix.

Wooden floors will dry out slowly. Don't build hot fires to rush drying. Try to prevent buckling and warping by driving more nails wherever flooring tends to lift or bulge. After fully dried, the floor surface can be planed level or sanded smooth. Then apply shellac, lacquer or varnish for the finish.

MILDEW AROUND HOMES. Mildew around the home is a frequent problem today in areas that were hit by Hurricane Camille.

Some mild cases of mildew can be removed with a stiff brush. It comes off easily and leaves no stain. Repainting with a mildew-resistant paint should end any worries.

For severe cases, scrub the infested area thoroughly with a solution of chlorine bleach. Use one half to one cup of bleach to each gallon of water. Rinse with clear water and wipe the surface as dry as possible. This method can be used for cement floors, wall tiles and all types of floor tiles. Work quickly and carefully on plastic and asphalt tile to avoid spotting the surface.

Out building. Open windows for good ventilation. If possible, use fans to improve circulation. This process may take a long time—several

For mildew on wood surfaces, first dry the solution of four to six tablespoons of washing soda to a gallon of water. Scrub well and then rinse with clear water.

If this doesn't work on wood, use one of two solutions: Mix four to six tablespoons of trisodium phosphate cleanser and two tablespoons of household ammonia per gallon of water. Or mix four to six tablespoons of trisodium phosphate cleanser and one cup of liquid chlorine bleach per gallon of water. After using either, rinse and dry thoroughly before repainting.

If a plastered wall is mildewed, scrub it with a solution of two tablespoons of formaldehyde in one gallon of water. Allow to dry before painting or papering. Allow walls to be papered to dry, then size. Add one tablespoon of formaldehyde in one cup of water to each pail of wallpaper paste.

For mildew on asbestos siding and other surfaces here's another suggestion: two-thirds of a cup of trisodium phosphate cleanser (a strong alkaline cleanser), one-third cup of

household detergent, one quart of chlorine bleach (5 percent sodium hypochlorite), three quarts of warm water. Use this solution without diluting to remove mildew and dirt. For best results, scrub with a medium stiff brush. When the surface is clean, rinse thoroughly with plain water from a hose.

WATER SOAKED FURNITURE MAY BE WORTH SALVAGING

Whether to attempt salvaging some wooden furniture that was soaked by water or to buy new furniture is a decision facing many families in the area that suffered damage from Hurricane Camille.

If nothing has been done about wooden furniture that was in water, take it outdoors and remove as many drawers, slides or other working parts as possible. These will probably be stuck tight.

Do not force the drawers from the front with a screwdriver or chisel. Remove the back by getting it out if necessary. Then, push out the drawers. Clean off all mud and dirt, probably using a hose.

After cleaning, take the wooden furniture and parts inside and store them where they will dry out slowly. Do not leave them in the sun as they will warp and twist out of shape.

Some furniture, especially that made of solid wood, may be salvaged by regluing. Gluing is fairly difficult to do at home, however, because on many pieces it is necessary to use clamps. So before starting this task, decide whether it is worth while investing in this equipment and whether you have the time and ability to do the work. It may be that the work should be turned over to a cabinet-maker.

Repairing veneered furniture is so difficult and requires so many different types of tools that it is not practical to try it at home. Get a cabinetmaker to do the job, or have the store from which the furniture was bought send it back to the factory to be repaired.

If insurance allows part value on water damaged furniture, it may be best to apply the allowance on new articles rather than to pay for repairs on damaged items.

Furniture that has not been salvaged may have developed white spots, a white film or cloudiness from dampness. If the whole surface is affected, try rubbing with a cloth wrung out of turpentine or carborundum oil. Wipe dry at once and polish with wax or furniture polish.

If color is not restored, dip 3/4 steel wool in oil such as boiled linseed, olive, mineral or lemon. Rub lightly with the grain of the wood. Wipe with a soft cloth and re-wax.

Removing mildew is a whole subject in itself. This is covered in a separate article.

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Ladner, Davis Vows Exchanged At OLC

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Mary Toni Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner Jr. of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Thomas J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis of Mobile, Ala.

Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony at a Nuptial Mass before an altar banked with arrangements of white gladioli, daisies and greenery. Tall bouquets of similar blossoms were on either side.

Mrs. John McKenna, organist, played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Inez Favre who sang Ave Maria and On This Day O Beautiful Mother.

Given in marriage by the father, the bride wore a silk tulle Princess styled gown adorned with a panel of Alencon lace extending from the delicate stand-up lace collar to the hemline. The long sleeves were trimmed with a ruffle of Alencon lace and the skirt flared into a full skirted Watteau train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a double-tiered lace comb and she carried a cascade of white daisies and white buds.

Maid of honor was Miss Thompson of Vicksburg, Miss. Mildred Church, Erin Herlihy and Miss Mary Ann Weidman of Bay St. Louis, and Vickie Cooper, Mobile, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. Miss Tracy Anderson, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

They wore formal gowns of lime green tulle.

Infant Baptized

Scott Michael Favre, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blaise Favre, was baptized Sunday afternoon in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. John Noone, assistant, officiating.

Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strong.

Canine Corps Aided Search For Victims

Jack, who is in the Army, was of great help recently to the Seabees, and his closest friend is a Marine. Tri-service Jack is a German Shepherd with the Army's Canine Corps. His handler is Private First Class Harry Juvenal, USMC, of Mobile, Ala.

PFC Juvenal and Jack are part of the 26th Infantry Platoon Scout Dogs School, Fort Benning, Ga. Fourteen teams like PFC Juvenal and Jack were flown into the Gulf Coast area to help the locally-based Seabees search for victims of Hurricane Camille.

Staff Sergeant Aaron Foster, of La Grange, Ga., said the dogs rely on "airborne scent." They serve as an early silent warning system to G.I.'s on combat patrols in Vietnam.

The "airborne scent" to which Sergeant Foster referred was important in search operations at Pass Christian.

SBA Located In Gulf National

The Small Business Administration, an agency of the United States, is now located in the Gulf National Bank Building, 408 U. S. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Disaster victims seeking loans to restore their homes and businesses to pre-disaster condition may apply for assistance between the hours of 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. daily, seven days a week.

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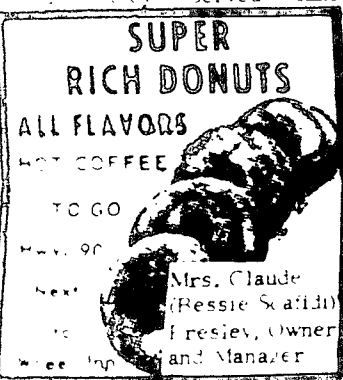
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Rehearsal Party Honors Couple

Mrs. E. L. Davis, mother of the groom, hosted a rehearsal party at Jack's Steak House on the occasion of their birthdays.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner Jr. of Bay St. Louis, who were guests of honor. The bride and groom were also present.

The party was a success and the couple was well wished. The bride and groom were both happy and the party was a great success.



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Chief Of Engineers Surveys Coast

Tuesday afternoon, September 2nd, Lieutenant General Frederick J. Clarke, U.S. Army Chief of Engineers, was given a first-hand itinerary of the devastated Gulf Coast, which was completely intensified with damage by Hurricane Camille three weeks ago.

During the General's tour of the area, he had a briefing with Lieutenant Colonel Henry A. Pate, Jr., USA, Commanding Officer 43rd Engineering Battalion.

On General Clarke's arrival in Pass Christian by helicopter, he was greeted by Captain James M. Hill, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Gulfport Seabee Center. Captain Hill accompanied the general to Mayor Wittman's office, where a brief meeting was held with the mayor and Project Office personnel.

The main briefing was held at Mobile Construction Battalion-121 Command Post in Pass Christian. Lieutenant Commander William C. Conner, 20th NCR Chief Staff Officer and Commander Jack Moger, Commanding Officer, MCB-121, briefed General Clarke on the past operation in the entire damaged area and the

present evolution of the Seabee Units, which now consist basically of clearing rubbish from the streets and different land areas.

Following the briefing, Captain Hill and Commander Moger accompanied General Clarke to the MCB workshop in De Lisle to witness some of the evolutions in operation.

Before concluding his tour, General Clarke was taken on an aerial tour of the disaster area.

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